

New junta scraps constitution

ing the recent military junta in Guatemala, missionaries in the country have said to staff off the streets. Jerry Cahill, spokesman, said the missionaries are on children start going back to school. He said the missionaries are on children start going back to school. He said the missionaries are on children start going back to school.

In a news conference Wednesday, the leader of the new junta, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, explained that the coup "was inspired by the needs of the Guatemalan people in the face of the crisis originated by corruption and electoral fraud." He denied reports that the coup leaders were aided by the United States or Israel, saying, "The armed movement that overthrew Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia had no foreign interference."

Rios Montt also said Lucas Garcia and his brother and former army chief of staff, Gen. Manuel Benedicto Lucas Garcia, were under house arrest "at the disposal of the army." On Tuesday, Rios Montt said Lucas Garcia had fled the country by plane. There was no word Wednesday on the whereabouts of Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, who was declared the

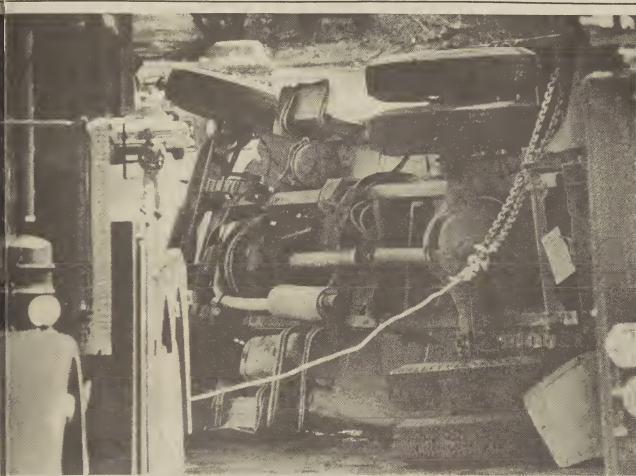
winner of the March 7 election and who was to succeed Lucas Garcia on July 1. The junta planned to announce a "statute of government" under which it would operate until a new constitution is written and ratified, the radio said. A six-man advisory council of military men, believed to represent the junior officers who spearheaded the overthrow of Lucas Garcia's regime in Tuesday's bloodless coup, was named Wednesday. Hours after the coup, the junta dissolved Guatemala's 61-seat single-house Congress. Wednesday's announcement prohibits all activities by political parties. Lucas Garcia's government was accused of widespread human rights abuses in the fight against leftist guerrillas. The United States



FERNANDO LUCAS GARCIA

The Daily Universe

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 123 Thursday, March 25, 1982



ton flatbed truck rolled on its side in Provo, Utah, at noon Wednesday. The truck rolled over when the weight of the load shifted at a curve. The driver escaped with minor injuries.

Truck rolls; driver OK

ation flatbed truck loaded with construction materials rolled over on one side about the mouth of Provo at noon Wednesday, blocking lanes of traffic. The driver escaped with minor injuries. The driver, Debbie Mahoney, 28, said she was on her way from a friend's house when the truck rolled over. She was coming out of a turn when the truck rolled over. "I was going about 20 miles per hour," she said. Max and Neela Madison of Orem were following the truck when it turned over. "We got there first," said Mrs. Madison. The driver yelled she was OK and two men from the power company ran over and pulled away the windshield, which had loosened during the accident. Mahoney stepped right out, she said. Mrs. Madison said she was surprised to see Mahoney was not seriously injured.

Problem

Crew ill, toilet plugged; Columbia just soars on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia broke its own endurance record Wednesday, a remarkable spaceborne laboratory skimming over the globe with two recuperating astronauts. A stopped-up toilet was the day's biggest headache. Told that he and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton had taken the shuttle further than either of the previous crews, commander Jack R. Lousma said, "We'd like to more than double that." Day three in space went well. At Mission Control, a flight director told reporters, "I'm confident we'll be able to fly the full duration." During their third day in space, Lousma and Fullerton were told, "The experimenters are all very excited about the excellent data they are getting." Fullerton praised the scientists "for putting out a good machine." It was a big day for Todd Nelson, the Minnesota high school senior whose experiment was chosen from hundreds of student entries. The astronauts were to haul out a plastic box containing honeybees, caterpillar moths and flies, to see how they behaved in weightless space. On its first two flights, Columbia never made it past the 54-hour, 21-minute mark — by design on Flight 1 because of a fuel cell breakdown on Flight 2. Flying a nose-to-sun thermal test, 150 miles high, Columbia passed that milestone in its 37th orbit, at 5:21 p.m. EST Wednesday. The flight is scheduled to go 116 orbits, ending next Monday in New Mexico. "At 6 hours 21 minutes (into the third day), you became the crew with the most time in the shuttle," said afternoon capsule communicator George "Pinky" Nelson. "We'd like to congratulate you and the vehicle on the longest flight so far. And I hope we can continue it for a few more days." "Thanks," said Lousma. "That is a record probably soon to be broken. We'd like to more than double that." The ship had traveled more than 3 1/2 million miles, and it showed. The toilet wouldn't flush and there was an indication of a nitrogen leak in the cabin pressure system. A vital camera on the wrist of the robot arm still would not work; the cabin got too chilly again overnight; there was condensation on the back window; the experiments' tape recorder conked out; and an environmental package would not work on the orbiter's power. For all these troubles NASA was trying to find solutions. The combination of the astronauts' delicate health and the long, tough workday Tuesday caused Mission Control to tinker with the schedule and substitute a less busy series of tasks. The astronauts slept better despite hearing static while over China and Iran. But their motion sickness had not disappeared.

Bangladesh army seizes power

TTA, India (AP) — Bangladesh's (seized power Wednesday in an bloodless coup after pressuring a government for months to oust officials, Radio Bangladesh reported. Hussain Mohammad Ershad martial law on the impoverished 90 million people and proclaimed as the government, the official he the capital city of Dhaka said it monitored in this Indian port. In an afternoon address to the deposed President Abdur Sattar to cleanse his administration of corruption when the army forced him to restructure his Cabinet last month, and as a result, Bangladesh was "facing a crisis on every front — economic, political, social and law and order." "This government has completely failed," the 32-year-old career officer said. "The people expect the army to come to their aid." Sattar, 75 and in fragile health, spoke on the radio before Ershad and conceded that "the situation in Bangladesh has reached the state where in the interest of the Bangladesh people, military rule has become necessary." Sattar's present status was not clear. The United News of India quoted unidentified sources as saying he was under house arrest in the capital. Communication links with the country, located at the top of the Bay of Bengal and bordered by India and Burma, were severed early in the morning and remained out hours later. UNI said Indian border patrols were placed on "full alert" along the 1,500-mile-long northeastern border to monitor the situation in Bangladesh. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in London for an Indian festival, expressed fears about possible outside interference in Bangladesh, but did not say by whom. Radio Bangladesh said Dacca remained calm under a dusk-to-dawn curfew and with troops in control of all key points. Government offices were closed. Ershad, who suspended the constitution and dissolved Parliament, said elections would be held soon to pick a new president. He said a council would be formed to advise him and indicated the new chief of state would be someone who would take direction from the military. Predominantly Moslem Bangladesh has had a stormy history since it won independence from Pakistan in late 1971. A series of natural disasters battered its agricultural economy and massive infusions of foreign aid were needed to feed the exploding population.

USU scientists trigger beam aboard Columbia

A Utah State University physicist said Wednesday his team of scientists has successfully triggered the emission of an electron beam on board the space shuttle Columbia. Professor John Rait's team of USU scientists are controlling the experiments from the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Two sessions were conducted Wednesday to study the reaction of the electron beam with the ionosphere, said Rait. USU is one of four universities under contract to conduct experiments on Columbia as it cruises through space during a seven-day, 116-orbit mission. Rait said the electron-beam transmission is part of an effort to determine the effect of electrical activity on the shuttle and the atmosphere around it. "We're getting some very interesting results and we're pleased with how things are working out for us," said Rait. Stanford University professor Peter Banks, USU professors Roger Williamson and Brent White and three USU graduate students are helping with the experiments, said Rait. Rait said his team from USU was awarded the contract in 1978 to perform the electron experiments with the space shuttle. Of the 140 proposals received by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, only 12 were accepted, he said. He said the experiments could lead to improvements in radio communications in space.

U-Hawaii safe floods hit Laie

MOLLY CHRISTIE Staff Writer of water that rose 4 feet in flowed into the community Hawaii, Sunday where the waii campus is located, to Toalei Toelue, a residence. Heavy rainfall the previous night heavy flows of water in streams, which ran into a the backside of Laie and to overflow into the community Toelue. "People who lived in one of the houses hit, said the stream overflowed at 7 a.m. and by 9:30 the community was under about 4 feet of water. There were no casualties from Toelue said, because it during the day. In front of one food store in isen from a small amount to 1 feet in 15 minutes, ruining the store. U campus, the Polynesian center and the LDS Hawaii center were not affected by the houses near these areas had water, said Logotino Apelan, who lived in the cultural center.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

McMahon makes some new calls

Former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon and Nancy Daines, McMahon's fiancée, participate in the American Cancer Society's Telephone Derby fundraiser. President Jeffrey R. Holland is host of the derby, which began Tuesday and will continue tonight and Friday. Other participants include Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson, Cosmo, Miss Piggy and BYU football and basketball players.

Women's meeting Saturday

Elder Mark E. Petersen of the LDS Council of the Twelve will speak at a general women's meeting in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Saturday. Barbara B. Smith, general secretary of the Relief Society, Elaine Cannon, Young Women's president, and Dwan Young, Primary president, will also speak at the 6 p.m. meeting, said Janet Brigham, a spokeswoman for the LDS Church Public Communications. The meeting will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast Sunday at 11:30 a.m., according to Kerry Leavitt, KBYU-TV traffic supervisor. The meeting is a climax to the church's tribute to women titled "The Legacy Remembered and Renewed." Brigham said. Tribute events have been held throughout March. Elder Petersen will speak on "Even As I Am," President Smith on "Hearts So Similar," President Cannon on "Reach for Joy" and President Young on "An Invitation to Grow," Brigham said. Brigham also said the program will include music by women composers and videotape segments dealing with three legacy ideals of growth, adversity and diversity. The program will be broadcast via satellite to stake centers across the United States that have receiving units, she said.

El Salvador left fights election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The election campaign for El Salvador's Constituent Assembly wound up Wednesday with bitter charges among the politicians and a mountainside gunbattle between government forces and leftist guerrillas near an air base outside the capital.

Military patrols were heavier than usual in the capital's streets but there were no reports of violence within the city. The military appeared to be bracing for possible guerrilla disruption of Sunday's vote.

The left is boycotting the election, which the Christian Democrats—the predominant party in the ruling civilian-military junta—are presenting as the last chance to avoid a communist takeover or a return to rightist dictatorship.

Cedar Valley: no land sales

By RANCE LARSEN
Staff Writer

A stipulation that will result in a ban of land sales in a 78-square-mile area of Cedar Valley was approved by 4th District Judge David Sam Wednesday.

The approval came after an hour and a half of deliberation between a deputy Utah County attorney and private attorneys over land questioned in a suit filed by Utah County and the state of Utah. Sam said in an interview that the suit, which was filed through the Utah Real Estate Division, "had a blanket effect" on all land sales made in the past and those to be made in the future. The new stipulation made it possible to carry out transfer of pending sales.

The stipulation, which was agreed upon by each land owner represented at the hearing, has four main parts:

1. The land owners be "preliminarily enjoined from entering into new agreements . . . for sale, conveyance, transfer or disposition" of the lands in question.
2. The "injunction shall not enjoin the performance of any contracts now in existence."
3. "The injunction shall remain in effect during the pendency of this action."
4. In "making this stipulation, none of the parties admit any liability."

Sam ordered Lynn Davis, a Utah County deputy attorney, to "prepare an order consistent with the stipulation."

Allen M. Swan, defense attorney representing the LDS Church-owned Cooperative Security Corp., said the corporation was one that used to hold land for the church and it is currently wrapping up its affairs.

Swan said during the hearing that the corporation had 9,000 acres of land in the Cedar Valley area that had been sold several years ago and that payments were still coming in.

The suit was filed March 10 after a "request for legal action from our department of planning and zoning regarding land sales," said Davis.

Nuclear-war foes warn Y audience of arms build up

By ROBIN BEDUNNAH
Staff Writer

"I would rather be red than dead," a European representative told a BYU audience Wednesday during a lecture on "Nuclear Disarmament in Europe."

Anne Grinyer, founding member of the Lancaster District Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and Reverend Enrico Chiavacci, professor of social ethics at the Theological Institute of Florence, presented their views on disarmament in Europe as part of this week's Symposium on Peace.

Grinyer and Chiavacci are members of the United States and European Peace Tour, which consists of 11 people from Europe and the United States. The group appears at colleges and universities throughout the United States to tell students of the threat nuclear arms impose on world peace.

Grinyer said she would rather see her children and another generation grow up under communist rule than have all mankind be destroyed by nuclear war.

"Europe is in the middle of the superpowers," Grinyer said. "We are a pawn in the superpowers' game of death."

Grinyer expressed concern with cruise missiles in Europe, claiming Europe would become a nuclear target for Russia. There will be an escalation of the arms race if Russia decided to match the cruise missiles that were in Europe, she said.

"It is a never-ending race that will end in the destruction of mankind if we continue with nuclear arms," Grinyer said.

"I have been accused of being naive, but naive lies with those who think we can live with nuclear arms without using them," she said.

Chiavacci discussed the Christian ideology of nuclear war, saying "God so loved the world," not only America, Russia or Italy. "I can do no more evil than good in defense for the brotherhood of man," he said.

According to Chiavacci there can no longer be a "just war." There has to be a legitimate reason for war, he said.

Three more die in Israel riots

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israelis shot and killed three more Arabs and wounded 10 Wednesday in the worst day of violence in week-long rioting in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

It raised the casualty toll to five Arabs dead and 21 wounded in six days. Eight Israelis also were injured Wednesday by rock-throwing protesters, a military spokesman said.

An Israeli border patrol also captured a

squad of three Arab guerrillas en route from Lebanon to Israel's northern border, the military command said.

A communiqué said the guerrillas, armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles, were captured without shooting after a pursuit north of the Hanita border settlement six miles east of the Mediterranean. In the occupied Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis, troops shot and killed an Arab demonstrator, the military said. Two other

Arabs were wounded in the Gaza Strip village of Abasan and six more in Rafah when troops fired at rioters' legs after they ignored orders to stop throwing rocks, the military said.

An Arab reporter said two other protesters were wounded by gunfire.

In the West Bank, where two Palestinian rioters were shot and killed earlier in the week.

Reunion notices due

The Daily Universe will publish announcements Wednesday of April missionary reunions. Forms for those wishing to have announcements published must be turned in by noon today. No information or corrections will be accepted after today or published in The Daily Universe other than Wednesday.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of a thundershower. Highs in the 60s; lows in the 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 59
Low temperature: 26
One year ago: 58-35
Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 8 mph.
cast: Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of a thundershower. Highs in the 60s; lows in the 30s.
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 2.41 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 14.45 inches



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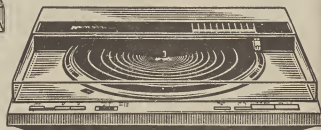
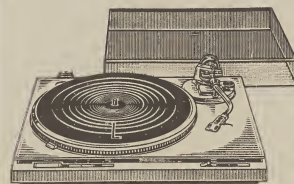
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

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Journalist studies Soviet Union

By JANNA MADSEN
Staff Writer

Seven years ago, 22-year-old Strobe was a senior at Yale, studying and writing Russian poetry. Today he is still in love with the Russian culture and language. He is Time magazine's diplomatic correspondent, and in an interview Tuesday about his life as a journalist, he said that "in his prep school days he loved to read the Russian literature, the 19th-century literature, Dostoevsky and other Russian writers. I had never encountered before a literature that seemed to deal so and humanistically with all the big," he said.

Rhodes scholar

During his graduation from Yale, Talin studied Russian as a Rhodes at Oxford University, focusing on Russian literature and culture. He was especially interested in the work of Mayakovsky, who "was a booster for Communism, then later blew his brains out when he suffered a prolonged disillusionment with Communism and Stalinism."

His study of this poet sparked a political interest in the Soviet Union. Talin said he began asking himself "how a culture of people who could produce such masterpieces in intellect and spirit can set themselves into such a politically and could pose such a danger to the rest of the world."

He said he "decided to concentrate on the Soviet Union and hopefully answer questions that might translate into more intellectual policy and end the chance of war."

Talin said that after exhausting the ways of answering this question through academia, he decided to become a journalist. He said he hoped that through his work as a journalist he could attempt to answer some of the moral dilemmas, like nuclear war.

"Nuclear war is the ultimate anti-moral act," Talin said. "It is the beginning of the end of mankind and planet Earth as a living organism."

He said that he was Americans don't have to choose between being "red or dead. I'd rather be neither. We have the opportunity to be neither."

Religious but skeptical

Talin said his moral and religious beliefs are based on his personal synthesis of various religions. "I consider myself religious," he said, "but skeptical about my place in any institutionalized religion that I know of."

He said that he was impressed with Mormonism and BYU. Concerning Tuesday's Forum assembly, at which he spoke, he said, "I was very impressed and touched by the tone of the Forum assembly." He said the assembly had "a beautiful balance between tone and substance and was handled with a grace that I have never seen before. There was a personal touch to the benedictions and the invocations."

During Talin's work as a journalist he has traveled to Afghanistan, China, Central America and Russia. He said he recently "chased Moammar Khadafy three-fourths of the way across Libya and then interviewed him in a tent. He's a fanatic, but not a lunatic."

Talbott said his most interesting assignment was covering Henry Kissinger for two years. About Kissinger he said, "of sheer intellectual stimulation and sheer mastery of the art of diplomacy and statesmanship, we haven't had anybody like him in our lifetime. He didn't always use his mastery to good end. He's a very flawed human being and has made a lot of mistakes as a diplomat."

Very observant

Talbott said a journalist must be very observant in his work. "A journalist has to get information from everywhere. The newspapers, new novels, the streets, the taxi cab driver — and then you hope you know something."

Remembering a recent assignment to Russia, he said, "The little old ladies standing in line, or the babushkas (old women) trying to get on a bus know more about Soviet reality than Leonid Brezhnev."

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Self-esteem a large part of six-step plan to change

By GLORIA PEREZ
Staff Writer

Committing to a six-step plan is necessary to change one's life, Dr. Ed J. Pinegar, a BYU audience speaker, said.

Respecting what a person has to accomplish, feeling a change, following a program of things to do, asking self-esteem, self-respect, self-love, adopting a new value system, and putting one's self to stick to an established program are the six steps needed to change, Pinegar said.

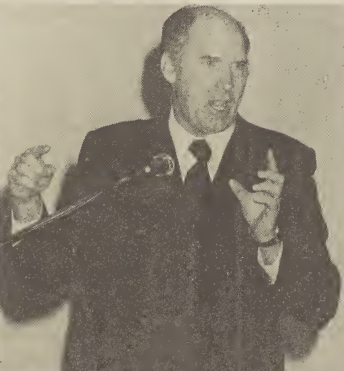
Pinegar, a religion instructor, was the concluding speaker at the 20th Annual Family Life Conference.

Person must respect what wants to become. "Respect very beginning to be obedient in every walk of life. It is beginning of change," Pinegar said.

The second step a person feel a need to change. Motivation is the key to change, he said. One has to want something in order to change. These wants can be as well as righteous.

Pinegar told the audience should make a list of special-ness and look at it every day. "You must constantly in front of you what you do to."

When one feels good, it helps him to work harder. "The self, self-love, self-respect, and self-esteem is important. There is a feeling of



Universe photo by Steve Fidel
Dr. Ed J. Pinegar, a religion instructor, tells an audience at the 20th Annual Family Life Conference how to change.

depression when one is not knowing how to go about achieving whatever goal they have set for themselves.

Once the individual has done the first five steps involved in changing, Pinegar said he must seal it with a commitment. "Commitment makes the difference," Pinegar said no one would be perfect in a day, but that it takes a day-to-day process. "Happiness comes when one changes for the better."

Leaflets slam new proposal

A vigorous paper battle is being waged by proponents and opponents of the proposed ASBYU constitution.

"No abortion, no ERA, no revised constitution," is the slogan of one pamphlet, while another shows the ASBYU Executive Council smoking cigars.

Don Bigger, ASBYU executive vice president, said students are trying to make an emotional issue out of the proposal and said students should make an academic choice instead of an emotional one.

"We've sensationalized the issues," said Doug Bush, ASBYU financial vice president, and one of the opponents of the new constitution. He said those against the new constitution must understand the problems involved with its content and the literature being passed out is an attempt to make them aware.

"We're trying to word it in a way it presents the problem," Bush said. "Admittedly, there are no untruths on the pamphlet but says the whole picture is not presented."

The cigar-smoking executive council members were "not my idea," Bigger said. He said he felt those who wrote the literature for the constitution were attempting to picture the council as the "old boy gang."

Student-teaching fees late after Wednesday

Prospective fall semester student-teachers applications and fees, and fees for those doing a practicum assignment must be turned in by Wednesday, said Dorothy Ross, director of education certification.

Material by April 9 will be assessed a \$10 late fee.

The materials go to the EAC Office, 120 MCKB, for approval, then to the cashier's office for fee payment and back to the EAC, she said.

PHI KAPPA PHI COUNCIL LECTURE

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In 1976, Howard Bahr and Bruce Chadwick moved to Middletown and set about discovering how the community had changed over the past half-century. Their findings, soon to be published in *Middletown Families and All Faithful People*, have profound implications for our understanding of what has happened to American life during this century.

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Mayan art to be discussed

Nicholas M. Hellmuth, archaeologist and a visiting fellow at Yale University, will present two lectures at BYU on Thursday about Mayan art and life.

The presentations, sponsored by the BYU departments of anthropology and ancient scripture, will deal with new discoveries about the Mayan civilization found in the jungles of Guatemala.

The lectures are free to the public, said John L. Sorenson, chairman of the BYU anthropology department.

The first presentation will be at 1:30 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater. It is titled "Mayan Art and Architecture."

The other presentation is at 7:30 p.m. in 258 CONF, titled "The Mayan Ball Game."

Linguists to speak at Y symposium

The BYU linguistics department and the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society will sponsor the Deseret Language and Linguistics Symposium at BYU today and Friday.

The symposium is free to the public and will begin at 9 a.m. both days in 321 ELWC, said Dr. Ray Graham, an associate professor of linguistics and acting president of the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society.

Dr. Joseph E. Green-

burg, professor of anthropology at Stanford University, will speak at 11 a.m. today on "Two Approaches to Language Universals."

Dr. Wallace E. Lambert, professor of psychology at McGill University, Montreal, will present a lecture at 11 a.m. Friday on "Language as a Factor in Intergroup Relations."

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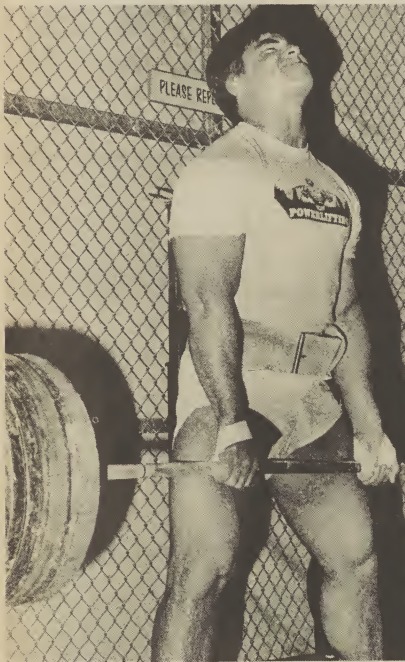
All day at the following locations:
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



Universe photo by Rick Egan
Parry Markle, BYU's powerlifting All-American, pumps a little iron. Markle obtained national honors after competing in his seventh tournament.

Friday's Cat-Trojan V.B. tickets available

Tickets are on sale for Friday's BYU-USC volleyball game at the intramural office and the Marriott Center ticket office.

Admission is \$1.50 for BYU students, faculty

and general admission. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and all seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Friday's game will mark the third straight year the Trojans have come to BYU to face the nationally ranked Cougars. Each time the Trojans have been to Provo, they have lost to the Cats.

Last year, because of injuries and poor grades, USC brought only one of its varsity members and its second team. BYU coach Mashallah Farokmanesh said USC will bring its entire starting unit for Friday's game.



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All-American

Markle gains high honor

By GARY HATCH
Staff Writer

Would Danny Ainge be an All-American basketball player today if he had played in just seven games?

Parry Markle, BYU's newest addition to the All-American ranks, has obtained national honors after competing in his seventh powerlifting tournament, in Huntington, W.Va., Friday and Saturday.

Markle narrowly missed gaining All-American status in his fourth competition three years ago at the national collegiate championships in Pensacola, Fla., when he placed sixth.

"In 1979 I finished just out of the money," Markle said. "They give All-American honors to the first five finishes in each weight division, and I just missed it then."

During the two years following his sixth-place finish at Pensacola, Markle didn't train much. In fact, the only weight Markle could carry was that of his testimony to the people of Colombia as he served an LDS mission there.

When he returned from Colombia in May 1981, some 30 pounds lighter than when he left, Markle found he didn't carry as much weight in the eyes of his peers.

"Some of the guys just looked at me and said: 'Hey, you've really lost it. Do you think you'll be able to get it back?'"

See MARKLE page 5

Ticket freeze possible

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Members of the National Football League Players Association discussed earlier this week the possibility of incorporating the concept of a rollback or freeze of ticket prices to NFL games into contract negotiations with the league.

Also at a general session of the NFLPA convention, which was closed to reporters, it was reported that a straw vote was taken to see where players stood on the issue of percentage of the gross earnings of the owners, a concept the union has said it will demand from the league to cover salaries.

Different union members said anywhere from six to nine players stood up opposing such an approach to negotiations. The contract between the union and the league expires July 15.

Y women at Berkeley

The trip to the outdoor nationals begins in earnest this Saturday when BYU's women's track and field team travels to Berkeley, Calif., for the Golden Bear Meet of Champions.

The non-scoring meet will draw teams from 24 universities and athletic clubs, including host Berkeley, UCLA, Oregon, Southern Cal, Hawaii, Washington, Montana, Stanford, Athletics West, Golden Bear Track Club, Los Angeles Track Club and Coast Athletics.

"UCLA will probably be the dominant outdoor power," said BYU coach Craig Poole. "Oregon will be tough also, but at a meet like this none of the teams will be easy."

"We should see some fine performances. We have a sharp team and we expect to qualify several athletes for the outdoor nationals."

Spearheading the Cougar traveling squad will be All-Americans Maria Betoli Zandrea in the high jump, Julie Jones in the shot put and discus, Karen Alexander in the 800 meters, Judith Crossdale in the 1,500, Janell Neely in the 3,000 and 5,000 and Carey May in the 10,000.

BYU will also place athletes in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles, 400 hurdles, 400 and the 4-by-100 and 4-by-400 relays, for a total of 14 events.

The meet will be the Cougars' second venture outdoors, following a home meet against Montana State and Ricks College on Saturday. The Cougars drew on momentum built up during their successful indoor season to claim eight of 14 first-place finishes at the meet.

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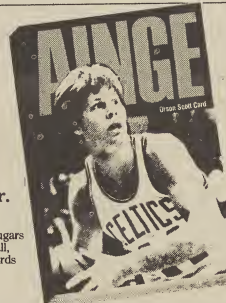
- 9:00 People Need People: Support Networks
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Who is this guy?

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Cougars drop Huskies, but fall to Badgers 8-5

By JULIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Riverside National Baseball Tournament ended Wednesday, the Cougar baseball team earned a first-place ranking in its division after being by the Washington Huskies 2-1, but a 4-8 decision to Wisconsin.

Cougars began their first game against the Huskies, who are in the same division as BYU, with a 1-0 win and no losses.

Winning pitcher, Scott Nielsen, went all night, giving up only seven hits and one run in the ninth inning, striking out six players.

BYU had anything but, good performance. BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins said in an interview Wednesday.

BYU scored its only two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Pullins said, defensively the squad is making progress. "A double play was made by shortstop (Sham) to second baseman (Eric) Varoz to second baseman (Joey) Joyner which really made a difference in the game," Pullins said.

BYU's effective defense closed the door in the ninth, with catcher Dave Eldredge firing the line to third baseman Cory Snyder, who attempted steal.

Cougars didn't fare as well in the game with the Wisconsin Badgers that immediately followed. BYU's win against the Huskies, which won a jump on BYU by hitting two runs off of BYU's Rick Aguilera in the first inning.

Trojans appeal decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the University of Southern California said Wednesday the school will appeal the NCAA's report regarding alleged violations in the Trojans' athletic program.

An NCAA probe into the Southern Cal football program reportedly centered around two principal points — assistant coach Mark Goux's alleged sale of football tickets at above face value on behalf of the players, and players expecting to receive academic credit for a course in which they were not attending classes. Goux has denied the ticket allegations.

The NCAA's recommended sanction against the school's football program reportedly was a three-year probation that would keep the Trojans out of bowl games and off television for the next two years.

Markle

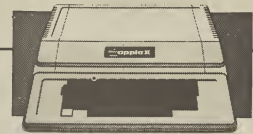
Continued from page 4

"One month later I not only gained back the 30 pounds I had lost, but I was also lifting a lot more weight. The kind of progress I was making gave me incentive to work even harder," Markle said.

"At Pensacola he totaled 1,505 in the three power lifts... in this year's Utah state championships at BYU, Markle increased his total to 1,565, and at the nationals in West Virginia he increased his total to 1,642," Sylvester said.

"I'd like to think the increases attest to the value of a mission," Sylvester said of Markle's gains.

Markle agreed. "I knew before I left I could come back and not lose anything. Sometimes when athletes return from missions, they lose the desire they previously had, so they don't do as well. I guess it just comes down to how bad you want it."



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men golfers own team from Japan

BYU men's golf team faced the Nittaidai City golf club from Tokyo 12-0 in a match at the Riverside Country Club.

Match provided experience for the Japanese which represents the research division of the team. The group is touring the United States about competitive golf.

Golf coach Karl Tucker said that in Japan courses are not as accessible nor as cheap as in the United States, and the competition isn't the same caliber as can be found here.

It's interesting to see how they perform in the United States," Tucker said.

Cougars have been host for the Japanese in their stay in Utah, which will end today. Cougars won Tuesday's match 12-0, in which BYU's players broke par.

Best score of the day was a 69 shot by BYU's right.

It's a pleasure to play host to such a fine young people, knowing how they want to succeed," Tucker said.

Tuesday's match, Tucker and some of his players on a clinic at the country club for the golfers.

Antolock drops second round

Antolock on the greens dropped defending tournament Kelli Antolock of BYU to third for two rounds of the Second Annual Husky Golf Invitational Tuesday.

Antolock carded a 36-hole tally of 152 to fall behind Inkster of San Jose State and Tiff Berry international. Inkster came in with a 149, 1 by Berry's 150. BYU's Sue Billek fired a par-72 course to finish fourth. Antolock the field by one stroke after the first round.

Antolock must let it slide away today," said BYU's second round. "She has a tendency to do that the second round sometimes, but she should come back and play tough tomorrow."

Antolock came out and held us in there, she played for the first four holes, then birdied five, and finished the front nine at one under. Very well."

Antolock dropped to fourth place with a team score of

WAC champs lauded at awards banquet

The BYU football coaches presented 10 awards Tuesday evening to members of the 1981 WAC-champion and Holiday Bowl-winning Cougar squad.

All-America quarterback Jim McMahon was presented with the most valuable quarterback-receiver award and a plaque for the Kodak All-America team.

Other BYU seniors honored were Kyle Whittingham, most valuable linebacker; Brad Anne, most valuable lineman; John Ramage, most valuable special-teams player; and Calvin Close, most valuable offensive lineman.

Other BYU players receiving awards include Gordon Hudson, most valuable junior-varsity offensive player; Scott Pettis, most valuable junior-varsity defensive player; Robbie Bosco, most valuable junior-varsity running back; and Tom Holmoe, most valuable defensive



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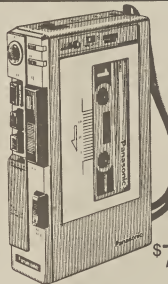
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Universe photo by Richard Egan.

Church grows amid Latin American strife

The LDS Church in most Latin American countries has survived among repressive regimes, and the church growth has been remarkable, said Dr. Lamond Tullis in a History Week panel discussion.

Tullis, chairman of the political science department, moderated the Tuesday night discussion on "Mormonism in Latin America: Between Repressive Regimes and Liberation Theology."

Relationship excellent "The relationship between the government and the church in Brazil is excellent," said Wilson Duffies, a BYU student and one of panelists for the discussion. The government is pleased with the leaders of the church. However, the church does not get involved one way or the other, Duffies said.

As a result of the good relationship with the government, the LDS Church has really

grown, he said. "We have about 800 baptisms a month in Brazil."

Work ethic "The government in some countries likes the work ethic of the church... they especially like the 12th Article of Faith," Tullis said.

Other countries view the Mormon Church as a political enemy, he said. LDS Church officials have discouraged political participation in those Latin American countries, said Tullis.

"Repressive regimes don't let the church fulfill its mission," said Oscar Delgado, another panelist and BYU student from El Salvador. "The church silently teaches overthrow of the regimes," he said.

When questioned later, Delgado said that it was not the church but one stake president who is a supporter of the overthrow.

"We are afraid to speak out because if we do we would be considered Communists,"

Delgado said. He said his friends were out doing their home teaching and they were stopped by some government soldiers who thought they were out spreading communist teachings.

The soldiers checked the books they were carrying to see if they were communist material. The books were the standard works, he said.



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Church climbs Berlin Wall

Cracks and fissures are appearing in the Berlin Wall that are allowing the Mormon Church to reach some of the people living behind it, said Dr. Douglas Tobler, a professor of history, in a speech Wednesday as a part of History Week on "Mormonism: Behind the Iron Curtain."

Because the Communists have been assured the prophet is the only man who speaks for the church, President Spencer W. Kimball was allowed to go to Poland and officially open up the missionary program, he said.

Uniformity not LDS view

The LDS woman in an international perspective does not necessarily need to conform to the American Mormon stereotype, according to Claudia L. Bushman, editor of Exponent II and a speaker at Wednesday's History Week lectures.

"The church has come to a point where women are praised for their accomplishments," Bushman said. "This wasn't always so, she said. 'There is good evidence to the effect that women were downplayed and subjugated in church histories.'" Bushman said some of the popular comments that equate Hitler, the Ayatollah Khomeini, Jerry Falwell and Mormon bishops as having the same attitude toward women do not accurately represent the church. "Women in the church are perfectly free to do what they want," she said.

The international church has had great influence in bringing the philosophy of the church out of the 19th century, Bushman said. One obvious example is the major change in the missionary program, she said.

"It used to be that sister missionaries were classified as the hard-core unmarried, that they were flawed in some serious way or

lacked purpose and direction. Now girls begin to plan on missions just as young as 8 or 9 years old. It may be that girls will soon be expected to fill missions just as young men are."

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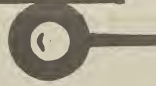
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Combined orchestras a double musical treat

BY MARY ELLEN HATCH
Staff Writer

"Symphonie Fantastique" was not only the title of the piece performed by the BYU Philharmonic and Utah Symphony Orchestras, but also a fitting description for Wednesday's performance.

It was an example of music at its finest. Instruments completely filled the de Jong Concert Hall stage during the second half of the concert while musicians, student and professional, performed for an enthusiastic, capacity crowd.

Unprecedented event

It was one of those unprecedented events, long remembered.

Under the direction of Maestro Varujan Kojian, the concert began with the Utah Symphony playing

"Coriolanus Overture."

The piece, a series of stirring musical combinations, was the beginning of an evening of outstanding and appreciated musical performances.

The symphony's second selection featured Edmond Cord in an uncommonly performed number, "Concerto for Trumpet in E-flat Major," by Joseph Haydn.

Barring a few mistakes, Cord adeptly performed a combination of flowing and trilling variations that spanned well over two octaves.

Cord played with exceptional clarity which was complemented by a background of string and woodwind instruments.

BYU Philharmonic

The BYU Philharmonic joined the Utah Symphony orchestra during the second half of the concert to perform Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."

The instrumental drama tells the story of a love-sick musician who finds himself in a variety of situations.

He journeys from the solitude of a country evening to a state of frenzied hallucination.

The piece lent itself well to the double-sized orchestra. Instrumentation ranged from a pastoral oboe solo to a thundering culmination of cymbals, tympani, woodwinds and strings.

The full-bodied sections gave richness to the piece, a quality Berlioz desired in his performances. From the rounds of applause given to Maestro Kojian, it was evident the audience thoroughly enjoyed the combined orchestra performance.

After the several appearances by Kojian, BYU Philharmonic Orchestra director Ralph G. Laycock joined him on the stage as the audience continued its applause.

Clearly, this performance was a symphony—fantastic.



Five trumpeters herald the opening of the 44th annual Hill Cumorah Pageant. The production, sponsored by the LDS Church, will run July 23-31, except Sunday and Monday. Deadline to apply for a cast position is April 1.

Cumorah pageant applicant deadline

The Hill Cumorah Pageant, America's largest outdoor religious drama, will be presented July 23-31, except Sunday and Monday, on the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, N.Y.

Michael Campbell, university director of public communications for the pageant, said the application deadline for people wishing to participate in the show is April 1.

He said confirmation of acceptance would be received by April 15 for those applying. A cast of 600 will perform in this year's production.

The pageant, sponsored by the LDS Church, is an epic drama of the rise and fall of an ancient American civilization spoken of in the Book of Mormon. It tells of the governments, industries, religions and self-destruction of the people.

The highlight of the pageant is the appearance of Jesus Christ in the Americas following his death and resurrection in Jerusalem.

The 600-member cast will perform on 25 stages spread over the western slope of the hill, which is 25 miles east of

Rochester. Cast members for the production are being recruited from all over the United States. While at the pageant, participants have a chance to tell visitors about the church.

Approximately 150,000 viewers are expected to attend the pageant, now in its 44th year. Further information for applicants is available by calling Campbell at 374-1822.

18th-century flute used by soloist

An unusual 18th-century flute and harpsichord soloist will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Recital Hall HFAC.

Flutist Penelope Mathiesen, a graduate of University of Southern California, will perform a reproduction of an 18th-century wooden flute which uses only seven tone holes and one key. The instrument was in common use during the late 17th and 18th centuries.

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Y choirs perform Friday

The BYU Male Chorus, assisted by the BYU Children's Chorus, will perform in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The Male Chorus is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward.

Following a section of works by Hassler, Haydn and Schubert, the Male Chorus will perform the Alleluia by Warren Prince, which won second prize in the recent Mormon Festival of Arts composition competition, and three contemporary pieces by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Michael Head and Merrill Bradshaw.

The Children's Chorus, directed by Margaret Woodward, will then perform works by Bach, Mozart and Brahms, as well as some modern compositions by Robert Leaf, Magdalen Fautsch and Maxine Cameron.

Admission to the concert is free.

Annual pageant to be conducted

The third annual Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant will be conducted Saturday at 8 p.m. at Orem Junior High School.

Fourteen contestants will be competing for the title, which is the first step to becoming Miss America. According to Doreen Hendrickson, director of the pageant, "The potential is there for another outstanding winner to represent us at the Miss Utah Pageant."

Jean Bullard Hernandez, Miss Utah for 1980, Rosie Toledo, 1981 Miss Indian Scholarship winner and Ken Sekaquaweta, 1979 Outstanding Young Man in America will join to be the masters of ceremonies of the event.

Several featured performers will be helping with the program while the contestants compete in the evening gown, talent and swimsuit categories.

Among the featured performers will be Mike and Phillip Campbell of the famous Campbell Entertainers from New York; Terry Goedel, a dancer with the Lament Generation and Sandy Nielsen, former Miss Utah Runner-up.

The Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant is one of nearly 70 pageants throughout the state that will send winners to compete for Miss Utah.

According to Hendrickson, this pageant is not a beauty contest, but a scholarship pageant that encourages girls in academic pursuits.

BYU Ballroom Dance Company
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Heritage Edition

Wednesday, Mar. 31

Here's an edition that will review the past, present, and future of things important to BYU. This is one issue you'll want to keep!

The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into, BYU ... and it's worth saving, too!

Stage West

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Stage West

From Dorothy to dragons, Brigade's plays entertain

By SHARON PATTON
Staff Writer

An evening of entertainment for the entire family was presented Wednesday by BYU's Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade's presentation of "The Marvelous Land of Oz" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

Both plays, geared for children, had quality performances and entertaining plots that could be enjoyed by all, regardless of age.

"The Marvelous Land of Oz" is the delightful story of Dorothy's experiences during her second trip back into the land of Oz. Characters include familiar Oz personalities such as the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodsman, and new friends, some depicted

by lifelike puppets. Together, the group conquers a wicked witch and returns the Emerald City to its rightful owner.

Actors effectively maneuvered puppets and switched character roles and narration on stage without being distracting to the audience. Narration, done in a story-telling manner, gave the production the feeling of a children's tale.

The trial of a noble knight's honor is illustrated in "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight." Sir Gawain, the most noble of King Arthur's knights, is confronted with tests seeking the depth of his integrity and honor when he interrupts his travels to

visit a nearby castle. All action occurs on stage, with no scene or costume change. In a believable and entertaining way, the nine actors produce sound effects and portray scenery items, like a table, a drawbridge and a castle, as well as animals.

SALE

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Cougarettes stand in formation for one of the many drills they perform. The team's majors bring praise to BYU through marching.

Cougarettes alter marching; traditional purpose remains

By SHARON PATTON
Staff Writer

The Cougarettes from the BYU. We Cougar name as we march to fame. . . the BYU Cougarettes have altered their style since they were organized in 1946, and purpose, stated in the first line of song, have remained the same. According to Claudia Rowley, director of the team, the drill team began when yell leader B. Daniels approached the student body president with an idea.

to organize a group of girls to perform at feasts and other activities designed to build the spirit of the student body. After

the idea was approved, Daniels conducted a survey on campus to name the new team.

For the first few years, the Cougarettes were long street-length dresses and performed walking routines with the band. "They were more like a pep group," Rowley said.

"We used to do straight marching," said Bonnie Thomas, a Cougarette in 1949. She said the group marched in a stiff military fashion and wore long blue wool skirts and sweaters.

Own style

Rowley said that once established the team developed its own style, which was a bent-over march, emphasizing a high arm swing. Rowley began coaching the team in 1967 and brought more dance movement into style and choreography.

"We now do all kinds of movements," she said. "There's no limit to our style; our goal is variety as long as it coincides with the standards of the church." A wide variety of moods and themes are achieved through use of props, costumes and musical accompaniment, she said. "We try not to repeat a routine in the same place."

No matter how much change the group has gone through since its start, traditions play an important role in its social activities.

Necklace Night is a traditional event that began the year the team started, Rowley said. On this night, sterling silver necklaces engraved with the team name and a cougar are presented to deserving team members.

"It is earned by contributing to the group in the fields of service, attitude and performance," Rowley said. "They really have to work for it." When the girls receive the necklaces, they pledge to participate in only those activities that would bring honor to BYU, she said.

Each year, a reunion is held for old and new Cougarettes. Rowley said sisterhood develops between the girls while they are on the team, and the reunion gives them an opportunity to visit and reminisce.

San Diego

A trip to San Diego for a performance at the Holiday Bowl has been a yearly treat for the team. Rowley said, "It will be a tradition as long as BYU keeps winning."

This year, the team purchased new performance costumes. "It's the first time we've had a new uniform in seven years," Rowley said. They are a new variation for the team, which has always had a skirt-styled jumpsuit in a short style, accented with sequin stripes of blue, green, silver and white. The central purposes of Cougarettes have remained the same since the group began, she said. Building personal character, bringing a spirit of pride to BYU and challenging team members physically in terms of movement and skill are the main objective of the team. "It requires a lot of discipline," she said.

Colorado State

According to Rowley, a performance at Colorado State in 1970 reflected the discipline and spirit of the team. More than 100 militants attended the game and interrupted the girls with vulgar language and gestures as they performed at halftime. Before police arrived, a Molotov cocktail was thrown, and several Cougarettes were actually knocked over.

Yet, not one of the girls broke her position or smile, Rowley said. Although they had been frightened to perform, they decided to go through with the show and to do their best. "The sense of unity, loyalty to the university and rightness of the church in terms of standards gave them character," she said. "The teachings of the church combined with the discipline they'd learned gave them a standard of character."

Festival tryouts

The Utah Arts Festival will hold auditions for professional actors, dancers, singers and musicians to perform in its Western premier of the bluegrass musical "Diamond Studs."

Auditions will be at Steinway Hall, 154 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, April 5-7. Call 533-5895.

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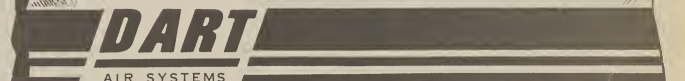
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Consumer Cells

Enough is Enough

Last semester I was renting a piano from a downtown merchant. When my contract terminated, the store had not arranged any definite time with me to pick up the piano.

They, however, called the day they came to pick it up. I was not home, but my roommate talked to them. She said she'd be home, so they told her what time they would come by. She lives in the basement, and apparently didn't hear the movers knock on the door. Thus, the movers returned to the store without the piano.

When I called the store back to arrange a definite time for the piano pick-up, they informed me I would be charged a \$6 fee for the movers' extra trip.

I told them I thought it was unfair because they had not arranged things with me, I had no control over the situation, and it mentioned no such fee in my contract.

They picked the piano up, but a few weeks later I began receiving calls from this store. I was rarely home to receive the calls, so they began calling me at work. I informed them I didn't feel responsible for the fee, and besides, I didn't have the money right then.

Frustrated with their lack of success in squeezing the \$6 out of me, they attempted to scare it out of me. At the end of January the secretary told me their only choice now was to take me to small claims court. I replied, "Great," which took her off guard.

I took my case to the ombudsman and he said chances were that when

the business found it could not intimidate me, it would leave me alone because it cost at least \$7.50 just to file a case in small claims. The ombudsman was right; the business has since left me alone.

My concern is, however, how many times has this business or others, taken advantage of similar situations with students who might be more easily intimidated?

—Carolyn Tweede

Frequently in a situation when a discrepancy exists between a merchant and buyer, intimidating practices are used by the merchant to collect the sum of money that is in question.

Often, the merchant has no legal grounds to make such a demand, but the threat to pursue the issue in court is sufficient to scare the consumer into paying the money.

Consumers should be aware that these practices are frequently used by merchants, but the merchants' demands are not always warranted.

If a similar circumstance does arise and you feel you are not in the wrong, it would be wise to consult your attorney for advice, notify the Better Business Bureau or contact the ombudsman's office, where they can help or put you in touch with an attorney at a nominal fee.

Money, time and worry can all be saved if you will make the effort to inform yourself as to your consumer rights.

By the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office

Detectors have a nose for smoke

By DOUG WILKS Staff Writer

Purchase a smoke detector that has been tested, approved and will give the greatest protection possible, said Durrell Barney, assistant Provo fire chief.

According to information distributed by the Federal Emergency Management Association, smoke detectors come in several different shapes, sizes and prices but can be divided into two classifications: ionization and photoelectric.

Ionization smoke detectors use a very weak source of radiation to ionize the air in the smoke detector, according to FEMA. This increases the ability of the detector to conduct an electrical current. When tiny particles of smoke enter the detector, they reduce the electrical current, causing a horn or buzzer to sound.

Light reflection

Photoelectric smoke detectors use light reflection to detect smoke. When smoke particles enter these detectors, they reflect off a light onto a photocell, causing the detector circuit to sound an alarm.

Barney said the ionization detectors are more sensitive to hot blazing fires, and the photoelectric smoke detectors respond quicker to cooler, smoldering fires. "We recommend an

ionization smoke detector in the kitchen and a photoelectric smoke detector in the hallway," said Barney. A hot blazing fire will most likely start in a kitchen, he said.

Local department stores carry four types of the ionization smoke detectors, in different price ranges, and two types of the photoelectric smoke detectors.

A spokesman for a local department store in Provo, said some of the models contain heat detectors and lights, which account for the price differences. A special sound-sensitive light may also be purchased that will light a hallway when a smoke detector sounds its warning.

Sophisticated detector

The most sophisticated smoke detector available in Provo contains both an ionization and a photoelectric sensor.

Heat detectors add to the protection of smoke detectors, but they must be close to a fire to set off the alarm, according to FEMA. They can be used in areas that are too hot or too cold for smoke detectors to function properly — furnace rooms, attics or garages.

Barney said smoke detectors are warning devices and not designed to save property.

'I want tools, teeth and ...'

NEW YORK (AP) —

Suggestions ranging from a "hand tool library," where people could borrow tools for home repairs, to free dental care for needy children were among community improvement ideas submitted in a program in three U.S. cities in 1981.

The challenge to civic groups in Southfield, Mich., Santa Ana, Calif., and Raleigh, N.C., was: Tell us how you'd spend \$25,000 to make your community a better place in which to live and it's yours, no strings attached.

The beneficiary was International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which has extensive operations in those cities.

The Best Civic Idea program, devised to encourage more commun-

ity initiative and broader corporate support in the wake of federal cutbacks, drew a total of 57 ideas.

Among those submitted was a motor bike race track for teenagers, psychological help for families of slain police officers and support for treating alcoholics and drug addicts.

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More 'interest' in your money?

By GLORIA PEREZ Staff Writer

Most students are too busy to look into what a bank has to offer before they decide to bank there. Sometimes they choose a particular bank over another because of its location or reputation. But many students aren't aware of their options in a credit union or a savings and loan.

A credit union is a place where the depositors have a voice, said Jeff Sermon, loan manager of a credit union in Provo. One of its advantages over a bank is that all members of the union own part of it. In a bank, the owners are not necessarily the customers.

Steve Campbell, vice president of a savings and loan association in Provo, said savings and loan organizations were originally set up to fund home purchases. In the last five years, the economy has hurt the loan department, and now the company is branching into different areas.

"We can do just about anything a bank

can do except commercial business," Campbell said. The savings and loan association is now offering interest-bearing checking accounts like banks offer, he said.

The cost to join a credit union is \$5, and not everyone may join, Sermon said. Members of Sermon's credit union have to be affiliated with the LDS Church Educational System. He said, "Any student working part time for BYU can join."

Like banks and savings and loan associations, credit unions offer checking and savings accounts. Sermon said once an individual joins a credit union, his membership is good while he has money deposited.

He said there is no service charge or minimum deposit required on checking, and loans are between members. The interest rate is 18 percent, with free life insurance included, he said.

Lisa Bradford, a representative for new

accounts at a bank in Provo, said that banks are approved by either state or federal banking official and deposits are guaranteed by an agency of the federal government.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which has up to insure the customer's money up to \$100,000, has helped banks that have gone bankrupt, she said. Credit unions and savings and loans are not covered by the FDIC.

Sermon said credit unions were the first ones to start paying interest on checking, and so banks began to do the same. The banks could have done it before, he added, but there was no need because competition did not exist.

He said credit unions and savings and loans have the same type of protection offered banks by the FDIC through the National Credit Union Association and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Quenching old flame almost as easy as ABC

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're planning to buy a fire extinguisher, you should first familiarize yourself with the types available, says an expert in the field.

Gerard F. LaValle, head of a firm that manufactures fire safety equipment, says, "Fortunately for consumers, the National Fire Protection Association has made the selection process as simple as A-B-C by adopting national standards for fire ex-

tinguishers according to the type and size of fire they will extinguish."

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Utah County to get cable alternative — new 'microwave TV'

By MOLLY CHRISTIE Staff Writer

Utah County residents will soon have another alternative in receiving home movie entertainment on their TV's, according to Jerry Hudson, owner of a satellite systems company.

The alternative, often known as "microwave TV" is Multipoint Distribution Service (MDS). The service requires only an antenna and a down converter to slow down the "super-high frequency" sent from a transmitter, so the television can receive the frequency, said Hudson.

The signal is beamed up from the program source to a communications satellite, which sends the signal to an Earth-receiving station. The local station will be located on Lake Mountain at the west side of Utah Lake. From there, the signal is sent to an MDS common carrier transmitter, from which subscribers' antennas will pick up the signal, said Hudson.

August availability

According to Richard Foote, president of a company hoping to be Utah County's MDS broadcaster, MDS will be available to local residents in August. The company is presently doing programming for Delta and Cedar City areas.

Foote said three companies are applying for the license to receive the

signal, and the Federal Communications Commission will decide on the company in June. A broadcaster will be chosen by the company, and it usually takes 30 days to put an Earth station in place, Foote said.

Service to Utah County will begin as a single movie channel, but channel capacity will probably expand. An MDS system in Salt Lake City is experimenting with an eight-channel service, said Hudson.

Not obsolete

Hudson said because cable systems have already been laid, and cable allows for two-way communication, cable will not become obsolete.

Foote said MDS does not use cable lines because "transmission is not at the mercy of the elements." Also, anyone who is within a 25-mile radius of the transmitter can receive the signal.

MDS is being widely used in the Southern states and the Northwest, Hudson said.

There have been problems with people pirating the receiving equipment and getting the signal without paying for it. However, Foote said it is easy to detect a different type of antenna, and there will be area canvassers to check for pirates. Although it is difficult to prosecute, the FCC has stiff penalties for pirating.

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Mark Bradshaw, LDS Missionary to Nigeria and Ghana

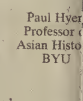
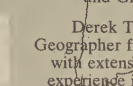
Derek Thom, Geographer from USU, with extensive field experience in Africa



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Professor award given at banquet

ANNETT LOVERIDGE
Staff Writer

Eugene England, an associate professor of English, received the professor of the Year Award Tuesday night at the Honors Spring banquet. England received the award in recognition of his accomplishments with the community and the profession, said Steve Bradburn, chairman of the Honors Professor of the Year committee. England, a junior from Washington, D.C., was chosen for his contribution to the university and to the community because of his concern about students. England was chosen by a committee of six Honors students. England joined the BYU faculty in 1978, he was made associate professor of English. During the Honors Program, England helped develop the freshman seminar "Learning How to

England received the Vice President's Award for Innovative Teaching for his work in the colloquium in 1979.

England said his success in teaching is because of his attitude about learning. He said: "Students need to see teachers in the process of learning. They need to see teachers learning along with the students."

England is one of the founders of Food For Poland. He said: "As a human being I needed to respond to Poland. There was a peaceful revolution in Poland that needed help. The kind of help that really matters most is love and giving rather than fighting and arms."

The most productive way to learn, according to England, is a one-on-one relationship between teacher and student. The give-and-take relationship is also important in learning, he said.

England sponsors learning sessions in his home for students. "Doing things in my home creates an informal environment," he said.

Religion instructor wants to be solon

Dr. James R. Moss, an associate professor of church history, has announced his candidacy for the Utah State Legislature, representing House District No. 59.

He said he decided to run at the recommendation of the incumbent, Paul Rogers, who is not seeking re-election.

Moss, chairman of the Orem Educational Advisory Council and a member of the Alpine School District Citizens' Advisory Council, said the main reason he is running is to help improve education in Utah.

Moss said Utah will be deficient "hundreds of millions of dollars" in the next five to 10 years in education costs.

If elected, Moss said he hopes to seek a seat on the Legislature's education committee.



JAMES R. MOSS

Supreme Court rules parents have rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it more difficult for states to sever all ties with parents and their allegedly delinquent children.

In a 5-4 decision, the court said a state's "clear and convincing" evidence before it can permanently forbid parental communication with the child.

The court struck down a New York law that allowed termination of parental rights under a less standard of proof. The law, acting on their own already meet the "clear and convincing" standard. Those that do not comply.

The court's decision is a victory for Y., who in 1979 lost parental rights to their three children in a battle with Ulster County officials. The court said they (the Santoskys and children) are legally related to the couple's lawyer, Marvin Weinbaum of New York City.

The three children will remain, at least for now, in the foster homes in which they have spent most of their lives.

State officials must determine whether to attempt again to end the Santoskys' parental rights, while the Santoskys must decide whether to try to regain custody.

The high court decision means the Santoskys enjoy visitation rights for the first time in three years.

Writing for the dissenters, Justice William H. Rehnquist accused the court of characterizing New York "as a wealthy and powerful bully bent on taking children away from defenseless parents."

"The majority invites further federal court intrusion into every facet of family law," said Rehnquist, a champion of states' rights.

The now-invalidated New York law required welfare officials to prove parental unfitness by a "preponderance of the evidence."

The subtle differences between the "preponderance" and "clear-and-convincing" standards often determine outcomes.

Health Fair Week

Part of America's growing consciousness of health care, Gov. Scott M. Matheson held Saturday through April 3 as Utah Health Fair Week. The Utah Department of Health is holding health fairs at 18 locations in Ogden, City, Provo and Orem, according to Dr. Health Fair '82 project director. The Provo-Orem area include the United and the Eldred Center, where there are health fairs, medical screening, health education and referral to acquaint participants with community services, she said. Health Fair Week will end with the Governor's Cup Fun April 10.

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2. Make the office of ASBYU President and Vice-President a course for credit, with the grading done by a student senate, President Holland, and the Board of Trustees.
3. Support a change in the Constitution that implements a representative student senate.
4. Limit the number of complimentary and preferred seating tickets to those who work on or at specific events. (i.e. ticket takers)
5. Eliminate the preferred seating status given to the ASBYU officers and staff.
6. Raise the level of communication with the students by:
 - a. The Press
 - b. Open forums
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Commentary

Faculty members get graded too

As the end of the school year approaches, students look forward with mixed emotions toward finals and the inevitable report cards they will receive for their semester's work.

At the same time, students may wonder if their professors ever get graded, too, for their teaching performance.

The answer, though most may not realize it, is yes. Faculty members from graduate assistants up to college deans are evaluated.

Four deans interviewed by The Daily Universe explained that no one on BYU's teaching staff is beyond the reach of annual evaluations.

Even before a person comes to teach at BYU as a professor, he must go through an extensive selection process.

Before a professor is hired, permission to fill a particular position on the faculty must first be obtained from the university administration. Then a notice requesting applications as well as advertisements for applications are sent out to various schools and professional journals.

A search committee then evaluates the following from the applicant: applications, letters of recommendation, references, the university from which the applicant graduated and the applicant's professional publications and accomplishments.

The most promising candidates are invited to come to the BYU campus, at the expense of the college considering the applicant. After arrival at BYU, the applicant is given a chance to teach a seminar, or, in some cases, teach during the summer. The applicant is also interviewed by the professors with whom he or she would work, the department chairman, the college dean, a university vice president and a General Authority.

Then someone is chosen for the position and, if clearance is given from the school administration and the church, a job offer is made.

After three to five years, the new faculty member, if he qualifies, is placed on continuing faculty status. The professor can then continue at BYU as long as he desires — provided he measures up to the annual evaluations.

The deans interviewed by The Universe reported that faculty members in the past have been dismissed for poor performance. But dismissal comes only after everything that can be done has been done to help the faculty member perform satisfactorily.

Faculty members are graded from alumni comments and student and peer evaluations.

Graduate students teach classes in many of BYU's colleges. These students, though not evaluated in the same manner as the professors, are supposed to be evaluated closely to insure their performance is up to university standards.

Though students may not see them, faculty members also get "report cards," mostly on a yearly basis instead of a semesterly basis as students do. These faculty report cards are the yearly evaluations of the faculty members — evaluations in which all BYU students have at some time or other participated.

All of the deans interviewed by The Daily Universe emphasized that they work to bring to BYU the best faculty talent available and that a lot of work goes into realizing the greatest use of that talent.

Spring: a pessimistic view

Spring can be a real pain in the neck.

It's true, thoughts turn to love, the crocus blooms and kids are out messing flying their kites. But there are a lot of things that make spring aggravating.

Springtime means flood time. Just ask the folks who live in Ft. Wayne, Ind. And after the vernal equinox, home owners who live near the Provo River begin their watch. It seems like every year somebody's basement gets flooded. And how about those poor souls in Marin County, Calif., who regularly suffer from mud slides?

Spring is also the time when men can quit shoveling snow and start shoveling manure. That's right gentlemen, it's time to start cleaning up the yard.

While you are hacking away at some old debris, you can pretend you are teeing off on the executive nine at Riverside. Also, don't forget to rent a power rake to do the lawn. Be sure to watch Mark Eubank's weather report the night before. It almost always rains before you get the spring thing home.

The city should put up new signs at springtime. Instead

of "Watch for falling rocks," they should say, "Watch for falling kites."

And drivers beware. As you cruise through the neighborhood, watch for little people looking upwards. A kite could come crashing down on your new paint job. Also look for parents running around. Most of the time they aren't looking where they are headed.

Most people catch colds in the spring. This is because of their own stupidity. Spring temperatures can fool you. Here at BYU, when the mercury hits a shade over 65 degrees, students start dragging out the warm weather clothes. Gals are wearing white with bright colors. Guys stop wearing shoes and throw on Hawaiian shirts. Campus lawns are filled with congregating students in horizontal positions, trying to get a head start on their summer tans.

I think I'll stay in the house this spring. It's just too dangerous. I won't have to hibernate too long; spring only lasts three to four days here in Utah. In a few weeks, when we're sure it has stopped snowing for good, summer will be here, then it will be too hot to go outside.

—Echo Robertson

Don't judge patriotism by surface appearances

Today's Marketplace offers a differing view on the issue of patriotism, in contrast to the view published in the Daily Universe March 18. The Marketplace is an opportunity for guest writers to comment on topics of current interest. Articles are usually written by invitation, but unsolicited contributions are also considered.

The opening statement and dominant spirit of Jess R. Bushman's "Marketplace" article entitled "Patriot or parasite, which one are you?" (The Daily Universe March 18) reminded me of a bumper sticker I saw frequently during the 1970s. It read, "America. Love it or leave it."

Each time I saw the sticker, I resented the implication that there was but one way to love, one way to define America, and that I must either agree with those interpretations or get out.

I felt a surge of that same resentment when I read the bold headline and Bushman's article. My almost immediate reaction in response to the question, "Are you a patriot or parasite?" was, "Neither, if I must make my choices with reference only to your stated and implied definitions."

For example:

I always stand at attention with my hat over my head during the national anthem. That makes me a patriot.

Sometimes I have trouble keeping my mind on the flag and the music and what they represent. I think of how much closer to home and dinner I would have been. Or, I resent having to remove my hat in the rain and snow. Or, I wish the tape would play faster. Such thoughts make me a parasite.

I don't always shovel my walk when it snows, at least not promptly, thereby forcing all the school kids on my block to tromp through the snow, which they do anyway even when my walk is clear and dry. This makes me a parasite.

I support the government at all levels. This makes me a patriot.

In my support, I include a healthy dosage of skepticism, criticism and dissent. This makes me a parasite.

I believe I have integrity and I have worked at a steady job since I was 12 years old. This makes me a patriot.

I have eaten welfare food a few times and a government loan helped me get through college. This makes me a parasite.

I, too, believe that the problems and failure of the campaign in Vietnam were primarily due to the politicians and not to the military. This makes me a patriot.

But, I also believe that the aftermath of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam can never be viewed accurately if separated from all that went before, including the many months of U.S. bombing of the north and the manner in which we departed from the south. Further, I believe some of the greatest patriots of our time are members of both the news media and the "radical groups" as Bushman calls them. Were it not for the unusual courage of many members of both groups, thousands of our young men might still be mired in the bloody swamps of Southeast Asia. This makes me a parasite.

With such a mixture I must either be a parasite patriot or patriotic parasite. Actually, like most Americans, I am just a citizen who deeply loves his country, who is grateful for our abundant blessings and who is trying hard to cope with a complex and difficult world.

If we would cope successfully, we ought not to be overly anxious to characterize anyone as either patriotic or parasitic on the basis of surface appearances. What matters most, in the final analysis with regard to our country, is not how crisply and erectly we stand at attention when the national anthem plays and the flag is raised, or even whether our heart is in such a ceremony. What matters is what we truly feel about the flag and anthem, what we do about those feelings during all the hours when the music is silent and we see no waving flag.

—Dennis Rowley

Rowley is curator of Archives and Manuscripts at BYU.



"I have received four bachelor's degrees, three masters and two doctorates. I also have many research grants which I am currently working on. I publish seven articles a month in professional journals and I can put a student to sleep in five minutes!"



Votes 'yes'

Editor:

Well, it's springtime in Provo, and that seems to always bring wonderful things out all over BYU sidewalks — worms (not so bad this year), and candidates (out in force). But something is different: today we're not just voting on what names to plug into ASBYU, but also on whether to make some fundamental changes in the structure of student government — the new constitution.

Several criticisms have been leveled at the proposed changes, but there are two good reasons to vote for the new constitution.

First, quality officers. I've been at BYU for six years and three of those years I've been personally acquainted with most of the student officers. Every year the present system gives us about the same mix: two or three sharp people, two or three tolerable types, and then two or three real yo-yos.

to the editor:

Second, representation of the student body. Under the present system the officers are given close to half a million in student body dollars to spend with no effective responsibility to anyone.

They have both executive and legislative powers, so there is no effective student organization to counterbalance their whims. They can keep most issues secret through "closed meetings." And since officers are almost never impeached, even when they are caught with their fingers in the pie, they can simply ignore most of the student uproar.

Abuses such as these, which are built into the present system, have earned the apathy of the 20,000 of us who usually don't vote. On the other hand, through separation of powers and election procedures that keep the senators much closer to their constituencies than council members have ever been, the new constitution in one fell swoop would remove much of this problem.

Having an organization that really represents you, with half a million dollars in its pocket is probably worth voting for. Of course, the 20,000 of us who usually don't vote can easily pass this thing. I'm afraid if we don't, those who have vested interests in the old system — preferential power positions of interest groups, or fat cat treatment of certain individuals — will be able to defeat this proposed constitution.

I hope that doesn't happen. You don't have to vote for candidates if you don't want, but get up and vote on the constitution. In six years I've just gotten tired of how the student government inevitably misbehaves. I'm graduating, but I wish you all the best.

Brezhnev: who can trust him

Leonid Brezhnev did not get to where he is by being stupid. He's never without a trick up his sleeve.

So proposing a freeze in the deployment of medium-range missiles inside the European part of the Soviet Union.

By such a move, Brezhnev and his countrymen hope to show the world peaceable, loving guys they are. Surely any civilized country disposed toward peace (that means us) would want to join in such an agreement for the good of the world.

For the United States to reject such a proposition would show our true war-like nature, and would feed the fires of Eastern anti-militant demonstrations. A great public relations man, this Russian president.

Well, Mr. Brezhnev's idea sounds all well and good until you realize the little devil already has 300 nuclear missiles sitting next to his western border ready to turn the French people into an instant soufflé.

Compared with NATO's relatively nonexistent missile force, Brezhnev is in a pretty good position — a

position only threatened by NATO's plan to put missiles in Europe — aimed back at his front yard. So proposing a freeze was the obvious thing Brezhnev to do.

And missiles aren't like baseballs. You don't throw them; they fly. So even with a freeze on missile deployment in the European area of Russia, Brezhnev can put gobs of those things behind the Ural mountain range. With today's technology, he could still bottle of Perrier on the label from deep inside Motherland.

The Russians have been pulling stuff like this for decades. It's all part of their plan to make the pe Communist world, and to look innocent doing it. Such Russian political moves range from intense to almost humorous. But it all becomes fright when you consider that people listening to Brezhnev their well-meaning desire for peace, might just be him.

—Rodd G. Wa



Shuttle Columbia flies into anonymity

At 9 a.m. Monday, Eastern Standard Time, the space shuttle Columbia fired off its pad at the Kennedy Space Center into orbit.

Only one major news network covered the pre-launch activities: other two cut in from their programming only minutes before launch, to watch Columbia's vault into the heavens. When shuttle was barely into orbit, an age ended and normal programming all three networks was resumed.

Though the third flight of a ship is remarkable, perhaps the significant aspect of it is the dr public life.

Going into space is interesting sure. But glamour and public adoration are turning to other now that people see the shuttle work and that its crew really threatened by finicky tests, margins that have had a bad bad exploding or catching on fire, and mysteries of winged hyper flight.

Though space flight is still a field of discovery, it is not that any more.

So the thing goes up and land they want it to, should I be expecting people seem to ask.

The answer is "yes, and no," because in this writer's life time exploration of space has progressed amazingly since the first Russian Sputnik was launched in 1957. A first American satellite was a ball-balanced aluminum ball stuffed with radios and an experiment of Now we have the white, winged "space shuttle."

The space shuttle's cargo bay carries hundreds of those first little shuttles. If those shuttles were made with modern techniques thousands could be carried into one trip.

Not being excited is permissible, since routine use of space very intent of the space shuttle is one excited about monthly only by satellite launches unless something goes wrong, and then that is a sentence or two.

Satellite launches used to be a national spectacle. Now, it's a space flight's turn. In time, we'll see or perhaps, a named shuttle will receive a cursory notice evening news.

That's inevitable. After all, one remembers who Columbus and what he did. But few remember return trips, and those of who peopled this nation during early 17th century are in obscurity.

In time, the same will be so of Columbia and its successors: Challenger, Atlantis and Discovery with the crews who will fly ships. And that is as it should be that is part of progress.

—Kenneth